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THE BGS NEWS

Thursday

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

January 13, 1983



photo by Rob Reed

The long lines at the University bookstore show its usual heavy business at the start of a semester. Allyson Ketchel, a sophomore dietetics and nutrition major, writes a check to the University for her books and supplies yesterday like many students have done this week.

PUCO has candidate for opening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Consumers' Counsel William Spratley offered himself as a candidate yesterday for nomination to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

"I've made the decision to throw my hat in the ring and see what happens," Spratley said. "It's not going to be my decision; it's going to be someone else's."

Gov. Richard Celeste, who made two appointments to the regulatory panel within minutes of his inauguration ceremony Monday, must name three more commissioners by April 10.

The administration had considered Spratley for one of the initial appointments.

"I got a call last Saturday asking me if I was interested in going to the commission," Spratley said.

But that fell through because he would have been unable to immediately vote on the panel due to his involvement in a number of pending cases.

CELESTE REAPPOINTED commissioner Michael Del Bane to a new term and designated him as chairman, giving him a \$19,000 pay raise in the process. The governor also appointed William Brooks, 70, former director of the Columbus public utilities department.

Both selections were made hours before a new state law took effect requiring a governor to choose nominees from a list drawn by a 12-member nominating council which has yet to be named.

"I essentially expect to have my name put in nomination (by the council) to go to the commission," Spratley said. "I feel I've been encouraged; I'm optimistic."

Spratley next month will have completed six years as consumers' counsel, overseeing the office which intervenes on behalf of utility customers in rate increase cases before the regulatory panel.

see PUCO page 3

Crash report complete

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

The investigation of the Frazee Apartment plane crash of May 1, 1982, was completed last week and its findings were sent to the Public Inquiry Office in Washington, D.C.

Fred Rathke, an air safety investigator from the National Transportation and Safety Board, conducted the investigation. Rathke said his report only confirmed the facts of the accident which left pilot David Lankenau and his three passengers dead.

A second report which established the probable cause of the crash has also been sent to the Public Inquiry Office, he said.

Pending review, the second report will be made available to the public but could be postponed indefinitely depending on the backlog of work in the Washington office, he said.

"I am not able to comment on the probable cause, yet it appeared from our investigation that the fuel load exceeded the maximum gross weight allowed," he said.

RATHKE SAID the investigation did not turn up any new information about the accident.

"The factual report that was compiled by our department is the final report from our agency," he said. "The facts of the accident were pretty

much as they initially reported."

The crash occurred seconds after take-off from the Wood County Airport when the single-engine airplane failed to gain altitude. The Piper Cherokee 140 then crashed into the apartment building and exploded. Apartment residents all escaped uninjured.

The estimated on-board capacity of the aircraft was about 900 pounds including the weight of the passengers and the fuel, an FAA official said.

Rathke's investigation included a study of the accident site, an investigation of the pilot's flying record, and a look at the events leading to the fatal crash.

Poles refuse new unions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Communist authorities admit that most Polish workers are refusing to join new government-sanctioned unions that officials hope will replace the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation.

"There is a boycott everywhere," said Stanislaw Ciosek, minister for trade union affairs. Resistance is greatest in the "strongholds of Solidarity," he said, such as the Baltic shipyards in Gdansk where the independent trade union was born in August, 1980.

Only 2,500 unions have been formed since the ban on labor organizations was lifted on Jan. 1.

Committees to organize new unions have formed at 22,000 businesses, although their work is going slowly, Ciosek said in a recent interview.

THE NEW UNIONS are attracting more members in the coal fields of southern Poland and at steel mills throughout the nation, he said. Their greatest success has been at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, in south-

ern Poland, where he said 3,000 of the 34,000 workers have joined.

Ciosek asserted that Solidarity supporters are conducting an underground campaign against the new unions, using "acts of physical and mental terrorism in some places," but he refused to give specific details.

KOWALSKI REPORTED no threats, but said he had been telephoned by Solidarity activists who "tried to convince me I was betraying the workers."

"The main problem is that people are very cautious in their attitudes to the new trade unions," Ciosek said.

Critics of the new unions say they are unpopular because they do not have the political muscle of Solidarity. The unions can strike only after giving notice and are barred from making the kind of political demands that made Solidarity revolutionary. Another Solidarity strength, which the new unions lack, is the right to organize regional and national coordinating bodies.

Ciosek predicted that progress in

linking the unions by industry will be slow, saying that "people don't trust an over-centralized union."

THE MINISTER said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, released from an 11-month martial law internment on Nov. 13, was free to take part in the new unions "just like anyone else."

Ciosek said he consulted with Walesa several times in the early days of martial law, and that the government had shown the labor leader a copy of the new trade union bill before it was enacted "as a matter of courtesy."

The trade unions minister repeated a statement by other government officials that "a total amnesty will depend on the circumstances."

Former Solidarity members claim that thousands of union supporters have been dismissed from their jobs because of politics. But Ciosek asserted that "it is difficult to prove that people were fired for being members of Solidarity."

"People were fired for violating the law. Union activities were banned under martial law," Ciosek said. "That was the point of martial law. Those that violated it were fired."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Guest parking

As of Monday, Jan. 17, five parking meters located in Lot 17 (behind the Union), will be reserved for visitors only.

According to Jean Yarnell, associate director of Parking and Traffic Services, the meters have been made available because of the amount of outside visitors who are not aware of the visitor's pass.

Yarnell stressed the fact that these meters are there for persons visiting the University and not the University community.

"Any vehicle without a permit which is being driven by a student, faculty or staff member, will be towed without warning if parked in these five spaces," Yarnell said.

Campus parking

Students with registered vehicles showing on-campus decals will be allowed to back into parking spaces in lots six, eight, nine and 12, from now until March 28, 1983, according to Jean Yarnell, director of Parking and Traffic Services.

These designated lots are exclusively for on-campus students with cars and not commuters, staff or faculty, Yarnell added.

The relaxation of this rule for the winter months is because cars that sit in the cold temperatures for prolonged periods of time need to be accessible if they should need mechanical repairs or battery jumps, she said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with no chance of precipitation. High in the low 30s. Clearing tonight, lows in the low teens.

Inside

-Falcons down arch rival rockets, 74-67. See page 9.
-Catch first running of Hotel America by John Ambrosavage. See page 2.

Reagan planning tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan plans to ask Congress in his State of the Union Message to overhaul and simplify the federal income tax code by lowering rates and narrowing deductions, administration sources said Wednesday.

The proposal, described by one official as long-term "major tax reform," is expected to be one of the major themes in the address Reagan will make to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 25, according to the sources, who did not want their names used.

The officials said Reagan has no specific plan in mind, preferring instead to develop some firm proposals with Congress. But they said the thrust of his thinking is along the lines of proposals that have become known as "flat-rate" income tax plans.

Under these plans, personal income tax rates are lowered but the amount

of income subject to taxation is increased because of a narrowing or elimination of deductions, such as for medical expenses, state and local taxes, mortgage interest payments, business-related expenses, charitable contributions and a variety of miscellaneous items.

These expenditures now can be subtracted from income to lower a person's tax liability.

Members of Congress have expressed general interest in overhauling the tax system in such a way. Politically, however, there is serious doubt about whether Congress would be willing to eliminate such popular deductions as mortgage interest payments on homes, interest on tax-exempt municipal bonds and similar items.

The sources said Reagan finds the approach appealing because it would simplify the tax code and lower the

"marginal" tax rates - the highest percentage at which an individual's income is taxed.

The idea also has its appeal to administration officials seeking ways to reduce chronic government deficits now estimated at \$200 billion a year or more. That is because a tax overhaul could be designed to eliminate deductions in such a way as to increase overall revenues despite a cut in tax rates.

Supporters of the revisions argue that the current system is too complex and unfair, allows deductions of primary benefit to affluent Americans, and encourages people to cheat on their taxes. A simplified system with lower tax rates would stem abuses and encourage people to invest their income in economically productive ventures rather than tie their money up in unproductive tax shelters, they argue.

King Day celebrated

by June Remley
staff reporter

Officially, Martin Luther King Day is Monday, Jan. 17, but various campus organizations are making a five-day celebration of the civil rights leader's life and accomplishments.

The four events, a film festival, freedom concert, panel discussion, and speech take place Jan. 11-13 and Jan. 18, respectively. "Does the dream live on?" is the theme of the celebration, according to Deanna Okoiti, director of Minority Student Activities. Together, Okoiti said, the programs try to answer that question.

King's dream concerned "just basic human rights and privileges afforded to mankind...unalienable rights that all human beings should have - political, religious, economical," Okoiti said.

Tuesday's film festival acquainted the audience with King's personality and commitments, according to Okoiti.

Coretta Scott King originated the Freedom Concert as a tribute to her assassinated husband, but at the University the concert will be a bit different. "Hers was just music," Okoiti said. "Ours will be a variety of bits of information."

AMONG OTHER participants in the

Freedom Concert was Dr. Mary Edmonds, dean of Health and Community Services. She shared memories of King during the close association of their families before he became famous.

Students also participated in the Freedom Concert by reading and interpreting several speeches given by King, Okoiti added.

The panel discussion Jan. 13 will discuss whether the need for the dream continues, or if it is fulfilled, Okoiti said. A student from Antigua will stress the importance of King's dream, not only in this country, but across the world.

Dr. Clifford Brooks, assistant professor of education, will discuss his involvement in freedom marches and other experiences in the civil rights movement.

Finally, guest speaker Professor Molefi Asante will comment on the future of the civil rights movement and King's dream, ending the program on Jan. 18.

Minority Student Activities, the Black Student Union, the Board of Black Cultural Activities, and the Black Greek Council joined with various fraternities, sororities and interest groups to present the program.

Celeste appointees lack requirements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A half dozen of Gov. Richard Celeste's cabinet-level appointees don't meet Ohio's constitutional requirements for taking office immediately.

The Ohio Constitution forbids a public official from taking office "unless possessed of the qualifications for an elector." That means the out-of-state Celeste has appointed to fill six top posts first must establish 30 days' residency in the state.

Welfare Director John C. Cuddy, who moved to Columbus from Harrisburg, Pa., was on the job Wednesday but won't meet the residency requirement until later this month.

In the interim, Celeste will co-sign all paperwork, said Paul Costello,

Celeste's press secretary.

Budget Director Cristina Sale moved to Columbus from Washington, D.C., last week, but established residency in mid-December, Costello said.

Later this month, William G. Sykes will move from Baltimore to take over as director of state administrative services. Minnie Fells Johnson will move from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to head the Department of Mental Retardation, and Richard P. Seiter will move from Boulder, Colo., to become head of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Lt. Gen. Richard E. Carey, a Marine Corps general, will move from Quantico, Va., at the end of February to take over the state liquor department.



photo by Dave Moodie

Bare walls

The construction going on at 165 N. Main St. is the structure for the Port Lawrence Courte which will be a condominium made available for office space and small retail-type establishments upon completion in March or early April. According to Bill Baker, development manager for the contracting company, the building will contain three units, an outdoor courtyard in the back and an indoor "landscaped atrium type of thing," which will include skylights, plants, benches and tables.

THE BG NEWS OPINION

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Issue 59

High default rates jeopardize NDSL

It seems that whenever there is a positive program or privilege for all, a few individuals ruin things for everyone else.

Yesterday we wrote about the Library being forced to cut eating and smoking privileges in all but one room because a few people couldn't clean up after themselves. Now, it looks as if the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program is in danger of being eliminated because of delinquent borrowers.

With the current zeal in Washington for cutting social programs, it is surprising that the NDSL still exists at all. However, the program may not survive the new congress due to mounting opposition on many fronts as a result of the high default rates. The latest figures show an estimated loss of \$888 million from the program.

Hundreds of colleges and universities have already been cut from the program and more are slated for the ax. We at the University are relatively safe from this type of cut because we have consistently maintained a default rate under the national average. The Bursar's office is to be congratulated for their excellent work in this area. However, this will not protect us from elimination of the entire program in Washington.

The NDSL program is one of the last means we have to insure equal education for all segments of society. There is no excuse for those who can pay to default on an educational loan, nor is there any excuse for letting knowledge of such an act go unreported. The elimination of the NDSL would be a giant step backward for this country perpetuating economic discrimination and turning the American dream into a nightmare.

False hope hinders economic recovery

A New Year's poll finds people in general more hopeful about their prospects than they have been for several years past. And that is my

COMMENTARY

by Gary Wills

terious. Why this subjective optimism when most objective indicators point toward gloom? Is President Reagan able to communicate his own hopefulness, against all odds, by sheer personal radiation?

Some seem to think that is the case, and think it is a good thing. "Wishing will make it so." But it can be dangerous to deaden yourself to reality with whiffs of smiling gas. The quarterback Johnny Unitas used to say that he never took any pills to deaden his pain while playing, since he knew what was happening to his body so long as he kept conscious of the pain. If he pushed himself under a narcotic, he could drive his body beyond its breaking point and not even realize that.

It seems clear that America is risking deep trouble by ignoring the Johnny Unitas Rule. We play on as if nothing had happened, after record business failures last year, record farm losses, record unemployment. The hope for an upturn along the present course persists, though it has been repeatedly proved empty in its earlier formulations.

Meanwhile, new troubles are predicted as federal, state and local programs, which leaned on and complemented each other in the past, are all withdrawing their help from the poor and unemployed at the same time. The National League of Cities finds that only a quarter of the cities say they will take up the slack of canceled federal programs, at a time when they are laying off their own employees. Rather than replace lost aid for the jobless, the cities add to their number. In California, that bell-weather state, a government study finds an increase in violent tears along the social fabric.

Why, in this encircling gloom, do people think that the bad things are not going to happen to them? The economist Robert Heilbroner points out that post-New Deal legislation laid a social "floor" for our economy, letting few politically visible people fall below a certain level. Before this development, any one of our present symptoms would have caused panic. In effect, we have made it possible to get deeper into trouble without noticing it.

Well, then, isn't Reagan right? Shouldn't we take away the shock absorbers? But that is not what even Reagan says, or any politician can say. Our economy is not a football game we can drop out of because of injury, or call off if enough people become debilitated. And one does not need to pass around the pain-killing pills of false optimism, least of all while making the game rougher and tougher.

Even President Reagan does not ask that the floor be removed. At the outset, anyway, he claims he is making it porous, turning it into a net, so only calibrated numbers of politically dispensable people will drop through the interstices.

But the logic of events Reagan has set in motion threatens the very fundamentals of the floor, including Social Security - while people continue to think no such apocalyptic collapse can occur. So we have a series of interrelated anomalies. Catches 22 chasing each other. People accented Reaganomics only because of the welfare legislation Reaganomics is trying to erase. The people stay optimistic because of the very things their optimistic president is trying to slip out from under them. The president, in turn, stays optimistic because people are not yet frightened enough that he will take the floor away, assuring him that there can be no rebellion.

So, as I say, this puts our optimistic president in the position of being a drug pusher and a pain increaser at the same time. He is a coach who runs his players harder and dopes them more heavily. It is not difficult to predict what this will lead to.

Martin Luther King Jr.

One of America's great leaders

I have a dream ... (that) if America is to be a great nation, this must become true (that) from every mountainside, let freedom ring ... from

COMMENTARY

by R. Errol Lam and Keith A. Rodgers

every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city ...

August 28, 1963, "I Have A Dream" I knew that I could never again raise my voice against the violence of the oppressed in the ghettos without first spoken (?) clearly to the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today - my own government ...

On April 4, 1967 - exactly one year before he died at the hands of an assassin's bullet at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee - Dr. Martin Luther King declared in his first public statement concerning the war that he could "... (no longer) be silent". Dr. King was referring to his opposition to the U.S. role in the war in Vietnam because he claimed that "... a nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

Dr. King had finally come to the realization that what was needed in America was a radical revolution of ideas to bring about a society where people counted more than things. He recognized a situation existed in 1967 where property, profits and machines only allowed the following three evils to prosper: racism (oppression by white institutions and their white supporters), materialism (coveting of money and other transitory items) and militarism (belief in the righteousness of war and arms).

In 1963, conditions are not much different and the legacy of Martin's message once again rings loud for those of us who still share his dream that there can be a society of peace, equality and justice as we continue to struggle and work for its attainment. Martin Luther King is a symbol so

enormous that we can only afford to constantly dedicate his day as the focal point of activities in which there is remembrance of the international movement for a united world and during which we renew our vows to

work toward that end.

Martin Luther King, born January 15, 1929, was one of those outstanding Africans, like Frederick Douglass, W. E. B. DuBois, Kwame Nkrumah, Marcus Garvey, Fannie Lou Hamer,

Steve Biko, Malcolm X, Walter Rodney and Bob Marley, who has lived among us. He travelled the road from Atlanta to Birmingham, Selma, Montgomery, Boston, Chicago, Oslo, Washington, D.C., New York and hundreds of other cities to end his journey in Memphis that one fateful day April 4, 1968. What immediately followed was an outburst of rage in the cities by the people as an expression and indication of the deep feelings of further frustration at the loss of a truly great man - a representative and spokesman for others. King's dream was then and is now definitely in reach of fulfillment but only by a genuinely renewed and radically awakened populace.

As Martin went "Beyond Vietnam", he recognized that America - the richest and most powerful nation on earth - was destroying a small country thousands of miles away and losing its young men in a senseless waste of resources and he spoke out. He also saw that America's war overseas represented a war against the poor at home and that America seemed to be "on the wrong side of a world revolution." Dr. King was beginning to counsel the youth and others to declare themselves conscientious objectors and was organizing the poor for a massive campaign of civil disobedience in Washington in the summer of 1968.

Even though a bullet stopped Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968, and many other forces stopped the fulfillment of the dream on 1963, we can still work today to realize that dream but only through commitment and action that must go "Beyond Vietnam".

There will be many activities commemorating Martin Luther King Day next week including a panel discussion on Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Amani Room and a speech by Prof. Molefi Kete Asante on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 203 Hayes.

However one chooses to celebrate, let us remember this giant of the 20th century and the ideals and society he strove for on behalf of us all.



LETTERS

President Olscamp praises King's dream

The service of Martin Luther King in the cause of equal rights for all is a milestone in the history of our country. Perhaps no other American has done so much for the cause of his people since the Civil War, and yet his goals of justice and liberty for all remain unfulfilled 14 years after his death. It behooves all of us to pause on Martin Luther King Day and consider the legal, moral and human relationships we have with members of races and creeds different from our own.

Paul Olscamp
University President

We must learn from Monument takeover

Large segments of literature, fictional and historical, are studies of human foolishness. Through an understanding of acts based upon faulty reasoning we are able to uncover valuable knowledge. Knowledge discovered in this manner is used to prevent the repetition of human error. It is apparent that humans attempt to learn from their own mistakes and the mistakes of others.

Too often this method of knowledge discovery is overlooked in our classrooms. Only occasionally does an astute history professor allow his students to view the fullness of human ignorance in an attempt to implant useful knowledge in young minds. We are left to view foolish acts, and attempt to understand human error on our own. 1982 has afforded us an abundance of foolishness to work with.

On Wednesday, December 8, an idiotic act, based upon faulty reasoning, culminated in a tragic ending. The man who threatened to diminish the Washington Monument into a pile of rubble represents the very embodiment of human foolishness. Possessed by a cause, the man engaged in a violent and destructive act, and his death became an example of wasted humanity. The real lesson to be learned from his act is not found in the blindness of his act, but in the irony of it.

The man claimed to have a truck filled with explosives. He held in his hand a convincing looking radio device, and upon his back it was presumed he carried additional electronic equipment. The security force in Washington could only assume the threat was legitimate, that in fact he did possess the means to destroy the treasured national monument. To do otherwise may have proved fatal. When he began to move the truck, the security force opened up with a barrage of fire. They had few choices in their attempt to prevent him from

driving into a densely populated area of the city and jeopardizing numerous lives. Undoubtedly a group of highly trained professionals developed the contingency plan which lead to his death. They were probably a group of men who had lived out this horror in their minds countless times during that day and days previous to the incident. We can safely assume the premeditation of their decision. They acted in a rational manner.

Could a similar incident, on a larger scale, involving nations of people, ever happen? The following scenario is purely hypothetical, but its occurrence is plausible. A small nation, in some corner of the Earth, acts upon a conviction in a similar manner. The leaders of the nation claim to have a nuclear arsenal with tremendous destructive power. We know they possess the proper technology, and they have constructed missile silos. We doubt whether they have the raw materials to build a nuclear warhead, but we cannot be sure. Our only recourse is to consider their claims to be true.

The small nation is strong in its resolve. They insist that their demands be met or else. We detect major movements near their launch sites. Our leaders in Washington, D.C., have only a few moments to reassess the threat and react to it. They have lived out this horror in their minds countless times. They make a premeditated decision based upon highly rational thought. Our nation launches a small warhead to destroy their missile site. It has an effective radius of fifty miles, countless lives will be lost, but we will

preserve world peace. A foolish act, based upon faulty reasoning, culminates in a tragic ending.

The man at the Washington Monument was in no sense a hero. I refrain from mentioning his name because it would somehow glorify his foolish deed. But maybe we can learn a lesson from his error. By viewing his act from inception to conclusion we can extract knowledge. That knowledge can then be transposed to countless scenarios.

The irony is that one day in the same city, Washington, D.C., men may have to make a similar decision to the one which ended his life. What will be their reasoning? Have they already established irrational premises? Will the truck carry empty boxes? Have they investigated all of their reasonable alternatives?

Steve Kremer
Graduate Student
College Student Personnel

Basketball parking should be secondary

I am a graduate student and teaching fellow at BGSU. On the evening of December 6, 1982 (the week before final examinations), I was not permitted to park in the main library parking lot. A young man wielding a flashlight halted me at the entrance to the lot and instructed me to park at the Recreation Center. When I told him that his instructions were illogical, he said that library parking was reserved for people attending the

evening's basketball game: thus, confirming my statement.

My current question is this: Who or what in the name of common sense is responsible for the skewed policy that gives priority library-parking privileges to patrons of basketball games over students and staff who are involved in University studies and research? This makes about as much sense as allowing students interested in academics to get into the pre-game locker room ahead of the athletes. I'm listening.

Richard Jaques
Graduate Student/Staff

Domino's Pizza changes check cashing policy

Back on October 28, 1982, I wrote a letter to you expressing my views on the ridiculous 25¢ check cashing charge Domino's Pizza began in August of this year. Well, lo and behold - the manager of Domino's has done away with her "idea". For placed in my husband's on-campus mailbox was an ad for "Domino's Free Pepsi", and what did I see in the top right hand corner of the ad paper? Yes - a comment that "We gladly accept checks with no check cashing charge."

We University students aren't as dumb as some business folk think we are. One more profit-scam down the tubes!!!

Lynn Marie Baker
OCMB 0179

by John Ambrosavage



THE BG NEWS

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Ron Ciancutti

BG News photo/Tim Tobin

Student keeps convicts out of jail

by Jean Dimeo
staff reporter

A University senior has been given responsibility over people who have been convicted of a crime and sentenced to Wood County jail. But the prisoners do not live behind bars; they continue to work everyday at their jobs.

Ronald Ciancutti is the Wood County interim director of work release, and although he may only have the position until he graduates in May, he has the authority to let sentenced people participate in the work release program.

The public relations major was recommended for the position by the former

director, Larry Mersman, who now is director of the Wood County Council on Alcoholism. Ciancutti's appointment was made in December.

"I think it shows they have trust in me since I was appointed without even having a degree," he said, adding Mersman has a master's degree in criminal justice.

CIANCUTTI was an intern under Mersman this summer, and served as acting director for several weeks in his absence.

He said one of the reasons he was hired was because he was familiar with the position and could serve as the director until

the position could be permanently filled.

As interim director, Ciancutti receives referrals on sentenced people from judges at the Perrysburg and Bowling Green Municipal Courts, and the two common pleas courts in Bowling Green, he said. The program is designed to keep them working instead of in jail.

The referred person is sent to Ciancutti for an interview, and he decides if he can participate in the program, he said.

"Work release is a privilege, not a right," he added.

But for Ciancutti, this

task does not present much difficulty. This summer, he was responsible for meeting with judges to keep up them up-to-date on the inmates schedules, and attend meetings comparing Wood County's work release program with others in the area.

THE INMATES continue working instead of serving a regular jail sentence, but must report to the work release department located in the Bowling Green's jail building each night, he said. The inmates have the option of eating dinner there, and they sleep in the living facilities until their sentence is completed, he added.

Under Mersman's direction, Ciancutti was able to start a recreation program to keep the inmates in good physical shape. He took a few inmates seven

times a week to the University's Student Recreation Center this summer.

"I trust the inmates, and they know if they break any of the rules, they have hung themselves; I'll have to put them back in jail," he said.

Ciancutti feels the work release program will continue to run smoothly because of Mersman's program development, and he does not plan to make any changes.

"The only policy I set is that an offender must have been sentenced to at least 10 days in jail to be considered for the program," he said.

CIANCUTTI juggles his 30-hour work week with 14 credit hours of classes, but he is used to having a hectic schedule. He has

worked the past three years as a waiter, averaging 30 to 35 hours a week to put himself through college.

"I really enjoy this job because I have my nights and weekends free," he said. "I use to get home sometimes from work about 2:30 (a.m.) and I'd still have to get up for 8:30 (a.m.) classes," he said.

Ciancutti is the youngest Notary Public in Wood County, authorized to approve several types of loans.

"I found that some of my friends were having problems getting student loans, and I try to act as a middle man to help them get one," he said.

Ciancutti plans to attend law school next fall, hopefully in Washington, D.C., and pursue a career on Capitol Hill.

PUCO ... from Page 1

"I think I certainly have the experience and can provide leadership over there," Spratley said.

Celeste's press secretary, Paul Costello, would not say whether Spratley was being considered. "I

don't want to comment yet on who is or who is not a candidate for that," he said.

BUT THE PROSPECT of the switch drew a cool reaction from Henry Eckhart, a former commis-

sioner who led an unsuccessful drive to have PUCO members elected instead of appointed.

Under Mersman's direction, Ciancutti was able to start a recreation program to keep the inmates in good physical shape. He took a few inmates seven

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2nd Floor Lounge - Student Service Bldg.

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Elevator ride saves woman

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Her throat slashed and bleeding, robbery victim Margaret Davis crawled across 90 feet of concrete and rode two floors on an elevator before finding help in a hotel lobby.

The attack in a downtown Akron parking garage left her with 50 stitches in her neck. But as she recovered Wednesday, she was feeling a bit proud.

"I'm sure they thought I would bleed to death, but I fooled them," Davis said in a raspy voice.

She said her surgeon told her she was lucky she did not lose her voice because the cut had damaged her

windpipe.

"I think they tried to cut me ear to ear. It was a long slender knife, almost like a long bread knife. It was a helluva long cut," she said.

Davis' ordeal began shortly after 8 p.m. Monday, when she closed her business, C.L. Davis Manufacturing Jewelry Inc., in the Cascade III building in downtown Akron.

THE BUSINESSWOMAN from Stow took an elevator down two floors to the parking deck, where her Lincoln Continental was parked.

As she neared her car, two men, their faces dis-

torted by nylon stockings, confronted her. "It looks like they were waiting for me," Davis said. "Everything happened so fast."

She said they demanded only the "very expensive" jewelry she was wearing. "They did not bother my car, my purse," she said. "They just did not want them. They wanted my jewelry."

She said the men took two large diamond rings, an emerald ring, a pearl necklace and a \$20 gold piece mounted as a pendant. Mrs. Davis declined to place a dollar value on her loss.

"They were welcome to

the jewelry," Davis said. "My life is more valuable. I'm just glad to be alive."

She said her attackers taped her hands, feet and mouth with heavy tape. They pushed her to the floor and left. Davis said she was afraid she would be raped.

AFTER THE MEN departed Davis got the tape off her neck and hands and pulled herself to her feet, which were still tightly bound.

"I was aware that if I didn't get to the elevator I was going to bleed to death," she said. "I was

able to waddle."

The waiting area in front of the elevator is 6 inches higher than the parking lot pavement. "That step almost was my Waterloo," Davis said.

Police said yesterday they were seeking three suspects who left the parking deck in an older model blue or gray car shortly after the attack. A string of pearls dropped by the robbers was recovered.

The driver of the car gave a parking deck cashier \$2 for a 50-cent bill. The parking ticket was blood-stained, police said.

Social Security taxes considered low

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - A study concludes that the United States could solve its Social Security funding problems by raising taxes and dipping into general revenue funds.

The study of 98 coun-

tries' retirement pension systems concludes that the United States has comparatively low payroll taxes and is in a minority of highly industrialized nations that don't use general funds to support Social Se-

curity.

"Payroll taxes to support Social Security retirement in the U.S. are well below average for highly industrialized countries," Robert Atchley, director of Miami University's

Scripps Foundation Gerontology Center, said.

"Although increasing payroll taxes cannot be expected to be popular, the data show that the U.S. can afford economically to do so," Atchley said.

THE SCRIPPS FOUNDATION based its study on information from the Social Security Administration, the Population Reference Bureau and the International Labor Office.

Atchley said the study compared various characteristics of the pension systems in 98 countries, grouping nations with similar gross national product levels.

The United States is one of the few highly industrialized nations that doesn't use its general fund to support retirement plans, the study said.

"Among the highly industrialized countries, less than 20 percent do not include some general tax revenues as support for their social security systems," Atchley said. "Much of the revenue used to provide government support to social security systems in Europe comes from value-added taxes, which are similar to retail sales taxes but are levied on wholesale goods at various stages in manufacture."

THE STUDY CONCLUDED that a combination of increased taxes and general funds would get the Social Security system out of its current problems.

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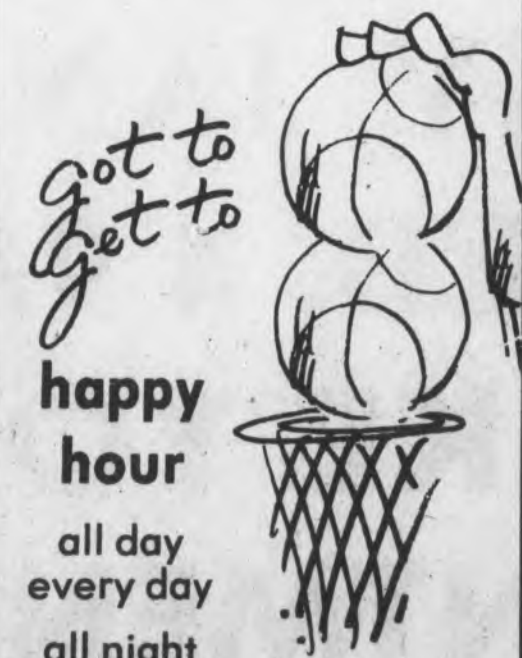
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'Howard's' sold to former worker

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

An old face in Howard's Club H at 210 N. Main St. has become the face of the bar's owner.

Jeff Uhlman, 27, who has worked at Howard's for the past five or six years bought the bar from the previous owners, Howard's Incorporated, on December 29.

"I have worked at Howard's as a bartender, an I.D. checker, and a bouncer and I didn't want to see it deteriorate," he said. "The time and the price presented itself now, so I took advantage of it."

Uhlman, whose family owns Uhlman's Department Stores, said that owning Howard's is his first business venture, but he is determined "to make a go of it."

He reassures customers that no major changes are planned.

"Most of the immediate changes will involve clean-

ing up the place - like the bathrooms, and that sort of thing," he said. "We are also planning some minor remodeling, yet any consideration for long-term changes are further down the road."

HOWARD'S will continue to have live music and other entertainment the bar presently offers, he said. Uhlman attributes the popularity of the bar in part to the bands that play there.

"We have a good mix of people here," he said. "Howard's is fortunate. We are one of the few bars that can stay open over vacation and in the summer when all the college students go home," he said.

Uhlman said that his main goal will be to run a better bar. "We have a pretty good crew of people here," he said. "What we really want to do is to give our customers more reason to come downtown," he said.

Look for a special issue of the News next Friday.

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Challenge these games and more with the new owner in the Stadium Plaza.

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- * Selected 14K gold necklaces and bracelets 50% off
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- * Save 20-50% on our selection of earrings, racelets, pendants. Must Clear Out for Spring Merchandise.
- * Save 10-50% on name brand watches - quartz models too! Mens and Ladies

Clearance Sale runs until January 22nd

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125 N. Main
Ph. 353-6691
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

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\$2 OFF

Any large pizza with TWO or more items

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Special one day reductions and clearances today!

Shop 9:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. for fashions your entire family will wear now!

Juniors

Famous maker jeans
20%-25% off

100% cotton denim from Gloria Vanderbilt. Reg. \$39, **sale \$31.20**
25% off cords from Chic, others. Reg. \$29, **sale \$21.75**

All Novelty Sweaters, Velours
25% - 55% Off

Striped sweaters, Velour tops, Furlblends, more! Reg. \$12-48
Sale \$9-\$36

20%-54% off entire stock of pants and skirts. Reg. \$24-\$56, **sale \$18-27.30**

20%-50% off selected woven tops. Reg. \$12-\$72, **sale \$9.60-\$36**

30%-40% off already reduced jackets, blazers, sweaters. Reg. \$39-\$140, **sale \$23.40-\$84**

Juniors Fashions (D121/224/635/265/220/133/89/119): all Macy's. Selection may vary by store.

Young Collector

Pant Her coordinates

25% Off entire stock
Choose from shirts, skirts, blouses, pants, and blazers. Reg. \$30-\$85
Sale \$22.50-\$63.75

20% off already reduced blouses. Orig. \$28-\$44, **sale \$9.60-25.60**

20% off oxford shirts. Solids and stripes. Reg. \$20-\$22, **sale \$16-17.60**

25% off 100% cotton sweaters. Several colors. Reg. \$23-\$36, **sale \$17.25-\$27**

20% off already reduced sweaters. Orig. \$22-\$36, **sale \$11.20-24.40**

25% off entire stock of famous maker jeans. Reg. \$22-\$40, **sale \$16.50-\$30**

Young Collector Fashions (D168/661/667/662): all Macy's. Selection may vary by store.

Pacesetter

Selected Pacesetter coordinates
30%-50% off

Wool and tweed in several colors. Orig. \$29-\$190, **\$20-\$130**

Pacesetter (D177/170/685): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.

Coats and Dresses

Misses warm winter coats
30%-60% off

Several styles! Orig. \$65-\$220, **sale \$27.30-151.20**

Fall and holiday dresses

25%-35% off
Select misses styles. Reg. \$40-\$78, **sale \$22.99-51.99**

Coats, Dresses (D55/70/158/57/185/134/150): all Macy's. Selection may vary by store.

Moderate

Misses Shetland Sweaters
25% Off

Solids in crew neck styles by Jantzen. S.M.L. Reg. \$26
Sale \$19.50

50%-59% off skirts. Several styles. Reg. \$32-\$49, **sale \$15.99-20.99**

Misses dressy blouses. Famous makers. Orig. \$28-\$38, **19.99-27.99**

Misses novelty blouses in polyester/cotton. Orig. \$23, **sale \$16.99-19.99**

Lady Manhattan Silkblouse blouses. Orig. \$24-\$28, **sale \$16-\$18**

Misses menswear shirts. Plaids and oxfords. Orig. \$18-\$20, **12.99-14.99**

Novelty pullover sweaters. Reg. \$22-\$38, **sale \$12.99-27.99**

Turtlenecks. Great for layering! Reg. \$13-\$17, **sale \$6.99-8.99**

50% off blazers. Wools and velvets. Orig. \$75-\$95, **sale \$36.99-46.99**

44%-50% off wool blend and polyester/linen pants. Orig. \$34-\$40, **sale \$18.99-19.99**

Moderate Fashions (D109/85/63/94): all Macy's. Selection may vary by store.

Westport

Already reduced coordinates
25% off

Russ, Fire Islander, Devon and others! Reg. \$20-\$68, **\$10-\$38**

Blouses and shirts
30% off

Includes dressy blouses plus plaid and solid shirts. Orig. \$13-\$34, **9.10-23.80**

30%-50% off fall sweaters and knit tops. Orig. 9.99-\$25, **sale \$7-\$12**

Already reduced separates
50% off

Skirts, pants, blazers and jumpers in winter fabrics. Orig. \$18-\$60, **sale \$7.80-27.99**

Westport Fashions (D162/80/660/188/184): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.

Accessories

40%-45% off woven mufflers. Several styles. Reg. \$12-\$15, **sale \$7.20-\$8**

20%-60% off entire stock knit sets, hood scarves. Reg. \$6-\$20, **2.40-\$16**

20% off women's silk ties. Reg. \$13, **sale \$10.40**

20% off women's fashion hats. Reg. \$12-\$25, **sale \$9.60-\$20**

30%-50% off umbrellas and rainwear accessories. Reg. \$8-\$25, **5.60-12.50**

20% off entire stock women's belts. Reg. \$6-\$25, **sale \$4.20-\$20**

Accessories

20% off entire stock women's socks. Reg. 2.50-\$25, **sale \$2-\$20**

50%-60% off all warm tights. Fashion colors. Reg. 9.75-\$25, **sale 4.87-8.75**

25% off Dearfoam warm-up boots. Entire stock! Reg. \$8-\$14, **sale \$6-10.50**

20% off Underalls, Slenderalls, Winteralls by Hanes. Reg. 2.50-4.50, **\$2-3.60**

14K gold jewelry
50% off

Pierced earrings, chains, charms, diamonds, more! Reg. \$25-\$300
Sale \$12.50-\$150

Entire stock small leather
20% off

Buxton, Princess Gardner and others! Reg. \$4-\$62, **3.20-49.60**

Special handbag savings
20%-30% off

Better handbags, and entire stock of leather styles. Reg. \$16-\$178, **sale \$12.80-124.60**

Accessories (D54/17/40/621/6/665/629/628/98/112/49/603/9): all Macy's. Selection may vary by store.

Lingerie

20% off entire stock regular price long tricot gowns. Reg. \$16-\$45, **12.80-\$36**

20% off already reduced warm sleepwear. Reg. \$14-\$43, **sale \$8-25.60**

Entire stock robes, loungewear
20% off

Robes and dusters in several styles and fabrics. Reg. \$20-\$50, **sale \$16-\$40**

20% off entire stock of panties. Reg. 2.75-\$7, **sale 2.20-5.60**

20% off selected famous maker bras, bodysheers. Reg. \$9-\$23.50, **sale 7.20-18.80**

20% off Playtex Cross Your Heart bras. Reg. \$9-\$12, **sale 7.20-\$10**

20% off selected famous maker bras and bikinis. Reg. 4.25-\$14, **3.40-11.20**

20% off selected daywear from famous makers. Reg. 5.50-\$21, **4.40-16.80**

Lingerie (D122/288/237/64/7/26/236/442/155/600): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.

Women's World

Entire stock of separates
25%-50% off

Blazers, pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters. Orig. \$24-\$110, **sale \$14-\$48**

Women's World (D124/139): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.

Men's

Famous maker sweaters
sale \$16

Orig. 27.50-42.50. Robert Bruce. Macy's and other wools and wool blends.

30%-40% off Arrow, and Macy's dress shirts. Orig. \$17-\$32, **sale \$10-\$15**

50% off heavyweight sportshirts. Orig. \$16-\$25, **sale \$8-\$12**

25% off entire stock of gloves. Reg. \$12-\$45, **sale \$9-\$33.75**

40%-60% off Macy's basic and fashion neckwear. Reg. \$11-22.50, **sale \$6-\$12**

30% off Tote's hats, caps and footwear. Reg. \$10-\$20, **sale \$7-\$14**

Men's winter slacks
sale \$18

Orig. \$28-\$32. Warm winter fabrics from Haggard, Farah, Jon Marc and others.

Men's polyester separates
25% off

Levi's Action Separates and Haggard styles. Reg. \$25-\$80, **sale \$18.75-\$60**

Famous maker sportcoats
sale \$69

Reg. \$100-\$125. Wools and wool blends from Haggard, Farah and Charles Chastain.

\$49 and \$55 coats and jackets. Orig. \$70-\$85. Hot savings!

25%-43% off 100% polyester slacks. Orig. \$20-\$28, **sale \$13.50-\$21**

Men's Fashions (D107/8/39/69/31/69/113/613/195/102): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.

Girls'

25% off already reduced 4-6X sweaters. Orig. \$10-\$28, **sale \$5-\$15**

25% off girls' Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. Reg. \$30-\$32, **sale \$22.50-\$24**

20% off entire stock girls' sleepwear. Reg. \$10-\$25, **sale \$4.80-\$16**

30% off selected 4-6X coordinates. Reg. \$15-\$22, **sale \$10.50-15.40**

25% off skirts and jumpers. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$10-\$15, **sale 7.50-11.25**

25% off already reduced infant outerwear. Orig. 7.50-\$25, **sale 5.62-18.75**

25% off coordinated baby bedding. Reg. \$12-\$40, **sale \$9-\$30**

25% off entire stock of blanket sleepers. Reg. \$8-\$12, **sale \$6-\$9**

50% off Smurf and E.T. collectibles. Reg. 1.50-\$10, **sale 75¢-\$5**

Girls/Layette (D51/37/148/43/51/61/65/60): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.

macy's

Woman replaces Schweiker

Ex-representative nominated to cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday nominated former Rep. Margaret Heckler to be secretary of health and human services — and the third woman with Cabinet rank in his administration — after Richard S. Schweiker resigned to head a lobbyist group.

Mrs. Heckler, who was defeated in a bid for a ninth congressional term from Massachusetts last November, described the new job as "the hardest assignment in Washington."

"You have offered me the greatest challenge of my life," she said to the

president in a White House ceremony also attended by Schweiker, who in quitting the HHS post became the fourth member of Reagan's original Cabinet to resign.

Mrs. Heckler, 51, is the second woman named to the Cabinet in a week, following Reagan's choice of Elizabeth Hanford Dole to head the Transportation Department, and would be the administration's third woman of Cabinet rank. Jeane Kirkpatrick holds a Cabinet-level post as delegate to the United Nations.

THE WHITE HOUSE

has acknowledged having a "woman problem," where women give the president lower marks than men because of his policies. The last election also provided evidence that women are more likely than men to vote for Democrats.

Reagan called Schweiker "a trusted adviser and able administrator and a man who has done an outstanding job as secretary of health and human services."

Most reaction to the appointment of Heckler was favorable, and her confirmation by the Senate was

considered certain.

Kathy Wilson, a Republican who is chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, noted her organization disagrees

with Mrs. Heckler's anti-abortion views, but added that her appointment was a good sign.

"I think they are finally beginning to realize over at the White House that it is not real wise to run the country like a men's club," she said in an interview. "We feel her appointment has given us another foot in the door of the administration which for two years was closed."

Schweiker, who will leave office early in February, will become president of the American Council of Life Insurance, a 274-member trade association which represents the companies responsible for 98 percent of the nation's life insurance policies.

Mrs. Heckler will be made responsible for a department with a budget of about \$276 billion which includes Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, public health agencies like the Food and Drug Administration, and major welfare programs.

Intramural sports change with semester conversion

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

Semester conversion has altered yet another facet of University life as students involved in intramural athletics will be learning how to convert softball seasons now, as well as academic credits.

"Basically we are operating with two seasons instead of three, which has caused changes in the length of each season, number of participants, and the modification of several sports," Sue Hager, director of intramural sports, said.

"DURING THE first week of classes, while students were calling to see when football would start, softball was going on, so we delayed football until the softball season could be played," Hager said. The length of each sea-

"Basically we are operating with two seasons instead of three..."

— Sue Hager

son has been changed from six or seven weeks to about four weeks, Hager said. Some major changes in-

clude moving tennis and women's and coed softball from spring to fall; volleyball from fall to late winter; and soccer from fall to spring. Because of the decline in fall softball, arctic softball is being offered during late winter to accommodate the weather, Hager said.

"The pitcher will belong to the batting team and yellow balls will be used, so they can be seen in the snow," Hager said.

Hager said that one of her major concerns is that the semester calendar will eliminate all outdoor intramurals in the spring.

Academic Council to remain free committee

by Laurie Madden
staff reporter

The subcommittee on the Role and Function of Academic Council recommended at Wednesday's Academic Council meeting that Council remain a free-standing committee as opposed to becoming a branch of the Faculty Senate.

This recommendation came after the subcommittee analyzed the functions of Academic Council as stated in the University's charter, subcommittee chairman, Melvin Hyman, said.

"Because of the composition of the members of Academic Council and its alien nature as far as other committees of the Faculty Senate, the subcommittee

recommends that the Academic Council remain freestanding," Hyman said.

The subcommittee met during the week of Dec. 5 to discuss questions regarding the specifics of Council's functions, raised by Council members at last month's meeting.

The Council informally voted on each of the subcommittee's recommenda-

tions Wednesday. Although Council agreed they should remain autonomous of Faculty Senate, Faculty Senate will retain its three-fifths overriding vote.

Three members of Academic Council are represented on Faculty Senate.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also made recommendations regarding the present

membership policy of Academic Council. Presently, faculty members of each college elect one member to Council.

The subcommittee proposed that membership remain as is, with the addition of faculty members from the University's larger colleges. The recommendation stated that one additional faculty member be added for those

colleges having an excess of 100 faculty members. The recommendation would add four members to Council.

"This would give Council a proportional representation," Hyman said.

The majority of Council members opposed Hyman's recommendation and wish to continue with the present policy.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE

also recommended that each member's term of office be extended to three years. Presently members serve for two years. This possible change was agreed to by the majority of Council members.

A recommendation that the chairman of Academic Council be a faculty member, elected by the members of Council, for one year, was rejected by

Karl Vogt, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, asked the subcommittee to revise their recommendations and present them to Council at the next Academic Council meeting.

These recommendations will be formalized for the next Council meeting by the subcommittee and voted on by Council members.

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WITH PAGLIAI'S

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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Active sex lives healthy for hearts

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Sex, "one of nature's finest tonics," is not only possible after a heart attack but seems to help with recovery, a psychiatrist says.

"People who return to a sexual life almost invariably have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work... and to socializing" after heart attacks, Dr. Thomas P. Hackett, chief of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, said.

It is a damaging myth, he said Tuesday, "that once you have a (heart attack), you're over the hill and there's no sense in even talking about sex because you can't have it anymore."

Hackett said an unwarranted fear of death during intercourse is given as the main reason sexual activity decreases by an average of 50 percent among heart attack survivors. A quarter of all such survivors never resume sexual relations, he said.

He told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that sex after heart problems is emphasized because "it seems to be a key to progress in rehabilitation... It is one of nature's finest tonics."

HACKETT IS co-author of a Heart Association booklet on sex and heart disease that will be published this year. He said

research has shown that sex, at least within marriage, "is relatively safe insofar as its effect on the cardiovascular system."

He cited several studies that suggest "middle-aged sex, from age 45 on up (when most heart attacks occur), may be far less active, although still satisfying, than most of the sexual studies had led us to expect."

In fact, he said, sexual ardor among middle-aged couples seems to decline until intercourse is about as taxing "as walking briskly around the block."

Most such studies, Hackett said, have dealt with survivors of heart attacks. But they routinely show that sexual activity had begun to decline long before the heart attack.

This prompted some researchers to suggest declining sexual interest and sexual problems might be signals of heart trouble, but Hackett said that's unclear.

And, he contends, if a large scale study of sex in middle age is ever done, it would likely find that sex "is far less athletic, less active than had been thought."

Despite declining sex drives, Hackett said most couples studied report "continuing, reasonably happy married lives."

U.S. arms control director resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eugene Rostow, director of the embattled U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, resigned yesterday under pressure from the White House and a small group of conservative Republican senators.

Congressional sources said President Reagan would nominate Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to take Rostow's place.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Rostow, 69, a veteran of Washington power struggles, issued a sharply worded statement that implied Reagan had forced his ouster. In it, Rostow

said "in recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes."

The resignation, third by a major administration official in two weeks, came amid mounting confusion about Reagan's objectives in ongoing arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union and sometimes conflicting stands by Rostow and other principal officials.

"It has been a privilege to serve as director of ACDA for the last 20 months," Rostow said in his brief statement. "In recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation."

nation."

AT THE SAME TIME, one of Rostow's top negotiators, Richard Starr, also was stepping down, according to the congressional sources, who asked not to be named. Starr, based in Vienna, was in charge of negotiations to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact ground forces in Europe. He was summoned home in recent days amid reports that he would be disciplined for making unauthorized public statements about the progress of those talks.

Drew Lewis, secretary of transportation, quit after Christmas, and Richard Schweiker resigned as secretary of health and

human services on Tuesday.

Rostow had been assailed by a number of conservative Republican senators, who last week forced the ouster of another deputy, Robert Grey. Rostow, a Democrat, responded by accusing them of trying to take over the agency.

After Grey's confirmation was blocked, Rostow denied in an Associated Press interview a week ago that he would follow his former Johnson administration colleague out of office.

But he said he was concerned that the dispute could hurt the U.S.-Soviet negotiations due to resume next month in Geneva,

Switzerland.

CHARGING that Grey was ambushed, Rostow said in the AP interview that "people who don't want any agreement at all" were trying to take over the arms control agency.

"The Soviets can try to exploit the doubts, and they get very anxious at the thought that any extremist American group might take charge of American nuclear policy," he said.

Rostow said he was trying to steer a course between those who might want an agreement at any cost and those who wanted none at all.

Rostow was the third high administration offi-

cial to resign in two weeks. Drew Lewis, the secretary of transportation, quit after Christmas, and Richard Schweiker resigned as secretary of health and human services on Tuesday.

A conservative Democrat, Rostow was frequently critical of the Soviet Union in his public statements, accusing them of trying to gain nuclear superiority over the United States.

At the same time, he strongly supported Reagan's proposals to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear bombers, submarines and missiles and to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe.

'Dancer' wanted

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - Snowblower salesman Pat Yellen is desperate, so desperate that he's advertised for a "professional Indian" to perform a snow dance.

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Yellen, who sells and repairs snowblowers for a living, said he tried to get Maurice Dennis, a 74-year-old Abnacki Indian, to re-

peat a performance Dennis gave last month at Old Forge. Within three days after Dennis, known as "Chief Dennis," danced in ceremonial headdress around the village Christmas tree, a foot of snow fell on the resort in the central Adirondacks.

Unfortunately, Yellen

said, Dennis is sick with the flu and unable to perform in Saratoga Springs, where there is no snow on the ground and no need for snowblowers.

The U.S. Geological Survey has said that this winter's snow cover in upstate New York is the least it has been in 37 years of record-keeping.

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ELSEWHERE

Reagan puts pressure on Israel talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - President Reagan was reported stepping up pressure on Israel Wednesday to break the impasse in the Lebanese negotiations, and some accounts said he was considering postponing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington.

Presidential envoy Philip Habib met Wednesday with the U.S. negotiating team in Jerusalem, and Israeli news reports said he was carrying a message from Reagan demanding that talks be speeded up.

The reports quoted unidentified

American sources in Washington as saying Begin's plans to visit Reagan may be postponed if there is no progress on solving the Lebanon crisis. Begin's spokesman denied the reports. There was no comment from U.S. officials.

Lebanese, Israeli and American negotiators were to assemble in the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border Thursday to discuss a new U.S. compromise proposal on the thorny agenda issue.

The Israelis are insisting that the

agenda include talks on normalizing their relations with Lebanon. Lebanon is resisting, apparently for fear of alienating the rest of the Arab world, and insisting the agenda focus on withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese officials said they accepted the new American idea of a "composite agenda" designed to meet both sides' needs, but wanted the issues to be regarded as "topics for discussion, not binding principles."

Lebanese radio stations said the main item in the "composite agenda" was ending the state of war which theoretically has existed since the armistice ending the 1949 war. Lebanon demands this agreement be the framework for future relations with Israel, but Israel contends the armistice accord has been terminated by later Middle East conflicts.

Israeli officials said they would ask for minor changes in the American proposal, but they did not elaborate. The Israeli army invaded Lebanon

on June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and forced the evacuation of thousands of guerrillas from Beirut in August, but thousands more are in northern and eastern Lebanon behind Syrian lines. The Syrians have been in Lebanon since snuffing out the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

ISRAELI NEWS REPORTS said reasons for delaying Begin's visit to the United States would be to wait for Jordan's decision on whether to join Mideast peace talks, and for the find-

ings of the judicial inquiry into the September Beirut massacre, which could shake Begin's government into calling an early election.

However, Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the reports as "ridiculous juvenile speculations," saying he could not imagine any U.S. administration taking such a line.

He told the Associated Press that no date had been set for the visit. Reagan had invited Begin to Washington at the beginning of the year, which could mean any date up to March 15, he said.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State University said Wednesday it can guarantee admission to the Columbus campus only to students who complete admission requirements by Saturday.

The university, under state orders to hold down its Columbus campus en-

rollment, said applications for fall classes are coming in at a faster rate than last year.

In mid-December, OSU admissions director, James Mager, notified Ohio high school counselors of the possible early cutoff for freshmen admission.



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Hemophiliacs' defenses decline

Medicine linked to immunity disease

BOSTON (AP) - Two new studies link the principle medicine for the bleeding disease hemophilia with a mysterious and fatal breakdown of the body's immune system, and one expert says it may be necessary to stop using the treatment.

The research shows some people who take the medicine, derived from human blood, have an imbalance in their body's defense against disease. The change is similar to that seen in victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, a mysterious, deadly disorder first identified among homosexual men.

"We have to be very much on top of this, be-

cause this is the biggest problem facing hemophiliacs today," one researcher, Dr. Jay E. Menitove of the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin, said.

EIGHT CASES of AIDS - which leaves the sufferer open to a host of infections and some cancers - have been confirmed among hemophiliacs, and five of them have died. The National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says several possible cases are being investigated.

Hemophiliacs do not produce enough of a protein that makes blood clot, so even a bruise can touch off uncontrolled bleeding. About 15,000 people in the

United States have the disorder, which is passed on genetically from mothers to sons.

In the past 10 years, hemophiliacs have been able to take doses of the protein, Factor VIII, as needed. Most use a freeze-dried, commercial product concentrated from the blood of thousands of donors.

The two new studies found abnormalities in the immune systems of people who take this product.

However, the disease defenses were normal among people who take another, far less common form of Factor VIII. Each dose of this medicine is derived by blood banks from just one donor, and it must be kept frozen. Not enough is available to treat all hemophiliacs.

Dr. Robert Montgomerie of the Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation, another researcher, said that if commercially prepared Factor VIII was banned, "there would be patients who would go untreated."

MENITOVE said there is concern "it is premature to withdraw the product until we can actually show a cause and effect relationship."

AIDS has been diagnosed in about 900 people in the United States, and 40 percent of the victims have died in a year. About three-quarters of the victims are homosexual or bisexual men, while most of the others are intravenous drug users, Haitians or hemophiliacs.



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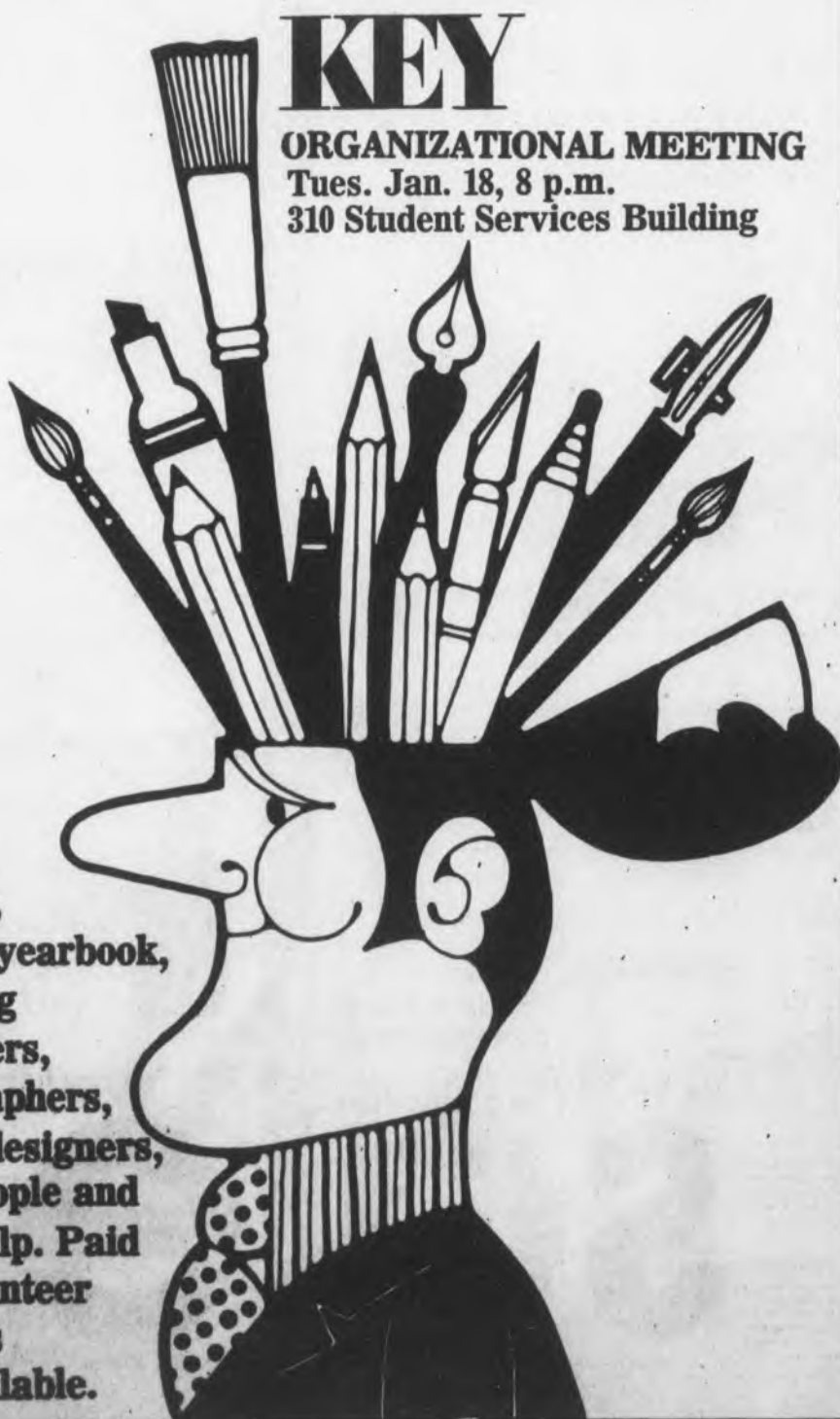
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All-around team effort key to Falcon victory

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Even a gymnast who excels on the balance beam would have had trouble displaying more balance than Bowling Green's basketball team, last night before 4,925 fans at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons put four players in double figures, and all eight BG players who saw action in the 74-67 defeat of arch-rival Toledo cracked the scoring column. More importantly, after a ragged first half in which BG committed nine costly turnovers, the Falcons' offense clicked with the same precision of a finely-tuned engine.

"I thought they were quite efficient on offense," UT coach Bobby Nichols said. "I think our team played hard, but Bowling Green played a very good game. I thought they shot well, played well in general, and rebounded the offensive boards well - especially in the first half. I was very impressed with their offense."

DAVID JENKINS led that offense with 23 points on 9-of-15 shooting from the floor and a perfect 5-for-5 effort from the line. Bill Faine, Colin Irish and Keith Taylor were also in double figures with 16, 13, and 10 points, respectively.

For a long while, it seemed as if the Falcons just would not be able to put the Rockets away. After leading by as much as 10 points in the first half, several silly BG turnovers enabled UT to make a run right before the half that cut the Falcons' lead to 35-34 at the break.

"I preached two things at halftime: take away the inside (when UT had the ball), and cut down on turnovers," said BG coach John Weinert.

The Falcons were able to do both in the second half, and in doing so, they ran their Mid-American Conference record to an unblemished 3-0. Ohio University kept pace with BG (8-4 overall) by posting a 68-63 win over Kent State, last night in Athens. Central Michigan, an upset loser at home last night to Northern Illinois, dropped from a tie for first.

WHEN UT played its best against the Falcons last night, it was when the Rockets were getting the ball inside to Mitch Adamek and Jim Lange. But Adamek - who finished with 17 points to lead UT - and Lange - who tossed in 10 - both scored more than half of their points in the first half.

Though they started hot in the

second half, the Rockets often had to force up long outside jumpers and that came back to haunt them in the end.

"We never try to go to something new at halftime; we just made a little modification on our zone after the first half and took the inside away," Weinert said. "To beat Toledo you have to take away the paint area - that's tough to do when they're so determined to play in there. I don't think anybody can take that area away from them for a whole ballgame."

"I thought (our players) could have played a little smarter," Nichols said. "We were a little quick on our shot selection a couple of times. We didn't even test them inside in the second half; we just put it up quickly from the outside."

TEAM	MAC	ALL
BG	3 0	8 4
Ohio	3 0	8 2
CMU	2 1	7 5
Miami	2 1	5 7
Ball St.	1 2	7 5
Kent St.	1 2	7 5
West Mich.	1 2	3 10
East Mich.	1 2	5 7
North. Ill.	1 2	4 8
Toledo	0 3	6 6

BG ALSO cut down on its offensive mistakes in the latter half, which was important since Irish spent much of his time on the bench in foul trouble.

"He's been our rebounding, scoring, and emotional leader in the last five games," Weinert said of Irish. "I think it's a credit to the rest of the people who came in under pressure and played in his place."

Most of the time, Irish's replacement was either Lamar Jackson or Paul Abendroth. Both played steady, largely mistake-free basketball, as they combined for eight points and six rebounds in just 25 minutes of playing time.

"At one time, I think we got into our own crowd a little too much," said Bill Faine, who also had a team-high seven rebounds to go with his 16 points. "Usually, we have the crowd help us, not hurt us - but we were making some stupid mistakes. We all played pretty good down the stretch, though."

Falcons undefeated in conference action after downing Rockets

by Keith Walther
sports editor

Good teams have talent. And usually they have a keen killer instinct - the ability to put their opponent away.

Usually. Fortunately for the Bowling Green basketball team they had enough of the former to overcome a lack of the later, last night, to post a 74-67 Mid-American Conference win over Toledo before 4,925 fans in Anderson Arena.

The Falcons led by ten or more points many times in the contest. But the Rockets kept clawing back - and BG kept holding them off - until the final horn sounded.

The win was BG's third consecutive MAC victory against no defeats this season and leaves them with an overall record of 8-4. Coupled with Northern Illinois' 71-65 win over Central Michigan, the victory gives the Falcons a share of the conference lead with Ohio University who were 68-63 winners over Kent State.

With the loss, the Rockets drop to 0-3 in the MAC and 6-6 in all games.

The Falcons squeaked out narrow wins over Ball State and Eastern Michigan in their two previous MAC encounters after holding large leads. Like in those games, everytime Toledo cut into a BG lead - the Falcons would have a quick surge which would propel them from danger.

"WE WOULD have the momentum and then they would get it," BG wing David Jenkins said. "We were lucky enough that when they would make their run our lead was big enough to keep us up in the ballgame."

Senior point guard David Greer and BG coach John Weinert gave the credit to Toledo's never-say-die attitude.

"With any team it is usually the same. No team is just going to roll over and die - that's just the way it is in the MAC," said Greer, who had 12 assists in the game. "In the first half we made some turnovers that they capitalized on but I don't think that is a lack of killer instinct. We have played this season."

stinct."

"I really think that when you have a lead and then lose a game that is when a team has no killer instinct," John Weinert said. "Toledo played very well. They kept playing hard and you have to give them credit."

With or without killer instinct, the Falcons played what Weinert called "the best overall game that

BG shot 66.7 percent from the field for the contest - with the majority of these shots being from the perimeter. The game, in a way, was BG's successful outside shooting against the inside offense generated by Toledo's big men.

"IN ORDER to beat Toledo you have to keep them out of the paint (foul lane)," Weinert said. "We didn't do that the whole game. (Ken) Epperson, (Mitch) Adamek, and (Jim) Lange are three fine basketball players. They really hurt us inside at times."

Toledo found the picking better inside in the first half than in the second. According to Weinert, adjustments were made to bring the Falcon zone in; forcing UT to shoot outside.

The Rockets did not have the same success that the Falcons enjoyed shooting from the perimeter. David Jenkins, Keith Taylor, and Bill Faine consistently airmailed in 15 to 18 footers all night.

"It was like they were inviting me to shoot in from the baseline," Jenkins said. "In the second half they started closing it in a little more I thought - it was like they were concentrating on stopping Greer from penetrating. That gave some of us others a little more room at times to shoot."

The Falcons were shooting and scoring from all parts of the floor - whether it was from their set offense or off the fastbreak. "I thought Bowling Green played very well," UT coach Bob Nichols said. "They were very efficient offensively and did some good things defensively. They deserved to win."

"I THOUGHT our team played very hard though. However, I think we could have played a little bit smarter. We were a bit quick with the shot; we rushed some of our



Bowling Green's Lamar Jackson (31) puts up a shot while Toledo's Ken Epperson (25) attempts to block the effort during action in the Falcons' 74-67 victory over the Rockets at Anderson Arena last night.

BG News Photo/
Patrick Sandor

shots when we would have a chance to cut into the lead."

After leading the Falcons with 11 points in the first half, BG's Colin Irish got into foul trouble and had to sit. It was at this time, according to Weinert, that Lamar Jackson and Paul Abendroth played an inte-

gral part in the Falcon victory.

"Abo (Abendroth) and Jack (Jackson) did a great job filling in tonight," he said. "They both do the little things that go unnoticed. We had good performances from everyone tonight."

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2 bdrm furnished 2 baths

Furnished	9 1/2 mo.	450.00 plus elec.
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GREENBRIAR APARTMENTS - 215 E. POE RD.

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Bowling Green's Colnirish (32) drives for the basket as Toledo's Ken Epperson (25) tries to block the shot during action in the Falcons' 74-67 victory over the Rockets at Anderson Arena last night.

BG News Photo/
Patrick Sandor

Memories abound from California Bowl trip

FRESNO, Calif. - Even though Bowling Green lost to Fresno State in the second California Bowl, everyone who visited Fresno still should have a bushelf of pleasant memories that resulted from the trip.

There were clues in the 1982 California Bowl media manual that indicated it would be a good time. Not only was I going to California for six days to "work," I also had such things as the "gala" media welcoming party - which was to be held at Fresno's plush Star Palace - to look forward to upon arrival in Fresno.

"Beer and wine will flow freely... and live music will abound," it said in the media manual. The same media manual told of a mysterious "media hospitality room," and thoughts of more free beer and food danced in my head.

It was enough to get anyone pumped up for the trip - yet the trip turned out to be so much more.

IT WAS TRUE that beer and wine flowed freely, but more importantly, friendly people abounded. Members of the Media

Host Committee - too numerous to be named here - should be given a hearty round of applause by those of us to whom they catered to for a whole week.

SIDELINE

by Joe Menzer
sports reporter

As a result, the trip resulted in many fond memories - though some are a little clouded.

FOR INSTANCE, Fresno has some authentic Mexican cafes that put Taco Bell to shame. Don't get me wrong - Taco Bell is one of the finest restaurant additions to this town in a long time - but nothing could compare with the enchiladas, etc., served up by Ernie at the "Mexico Cafe" in a part of Fresno known as "Little Mexico."

Granted, "Ernie" isn't a Mexican name and the name of the place isn't very exciting, but Ernie's Mexican Special and a few beers could set your system pleasantly on fire for a few hours.

Besides, the waitresses lent an aura of authenticity to the setting because some of them couldn't even speak English.

The restaurant's location was unique, too. It was fine to go there for an afternoon lunch, but to go there after dark was to invite trouble, as our guides told us horror stories of slashed tires and muggings that could result from too many margaritas and too much loose talk about how much money you had.

Other memories - many of them of the Hunter S. Thompson rampaging type - resulted from the trip, and the players too will remember many good things about their 1982 trip to Fresno, despite the loss to Fresno State.

THIRTEEN PLAYERS from each of the two Cal Bowl teams took time out from pre-game preparations on the Thursday before the game to visit with patients at the Valley Children's Hospital.

The hospital houses patients ranging in age from infancy to 18-years-old, and is home for many youngsters suffering from various

ailments. Many of the children have terminal illnesses.

"It put everything into proper perspective," said BG's Steve Devine, who coaches the team's guards and centers. "To be with losing a football game. I'll be back to coach next year; most of those kids won't even be alive."

Twenty-five percent of the game's gate receipts went to the hospital, and each of the 26 players who visited the children on Thursday also met with them at mid-field before the game.

"You think, 'wow, I'm really bummed out at the loss,' - but that's such a small thing when you compare it to these kids," said BG's Jim Schumann, who made a quick friend in nine-year-old Yvonne Albers. "These kids will never have a chance to do what we do. Some of them might not be able to walk, let alone run; they might even die, although I hate to say that."

Schumann's memory of his relationship with Albers will certainly be enough to last both of their lifetimes.

Poor shooting percentage brings bad luck as BG women roundballers bow to Rockets

by Marc Delph
sports reporter

Granted - what goes up must come down - even a basketball. But, the object, in this case a basketball, does not necessarily have to pass through the little hole for which it was intended. That was the problem for

Bowling Green's women's cagers last night in Anderson Arena.

When nearly 63 percent of all the balls thrown from the field by the Falcons did not score, they couldn't possibly win. And win they did not. Instead, they handed the Toledo Rockets a 61-55 victory.

Falcon head coach Kathy Bole said she is not one bit pleased by the whole shooting situation. In fact, she is the first to say something has to be done before her BG cagers take the floor again. Or, maybe, as she put it - *undone*.

"We (the coaches) may be making things too complicated," Bole explained. "We use a multiple defense and our offense requires precise passes. It may be too much for them (BG players). Toledo was doing a real good job of beating our defense, and their offense didn't make very many mistakes."

Mistakes, or turnovers, were another aspect of the game the Falcons had problems with last night, committing 22 to the Rockets' 15.

PUTTING THE TWO together (low shooting percentage and high turn-

overs) it is surely justified why Bole said that the Falcons beat themselves. But, on the other hand, she dished out plenty of praise for the Rockets - who now have a 1-2 Mid-American Conference record.

"(UT's Mitz) Hallinan is a very good basketball player," she said. "She handles the ball well and is always a scoring threat. Janicki too, Linda gives Toledo a lot of offense."

Last night's affair started out to be a typical BG-UT see-saw type contest with with no one team dominating for more than a few possessions. BG's biggest and only lead of two points was mid-way through the first half when both teams traded a series of buckets.

With the scored tied at 25 a piece and under three minutes to play, the Rockets took control and held it for the remainder of the half. BG managed to score but one point in that time span while UT scored seven more markers to give the Rockets a 32-26 advantage at the intermission.

UT increased their edge to 11 points early in the second half before the Falcons made a run by scoring eight

unanswered points - thanks to the hot shooting of BG's Chris Tuttle.

CARY MCGEEHEE'S 12-foot baseline shot brought BG to within three, 42-39, with just under 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Shortly afterwards the never-say-die Rockets pulled ahead to stay and left the Falcons - now 1-2 in the MAC - wondering what went wrong.

Leading the way for UT was Janicki with 17 points on eight-of-16 from the field and one-of-three from the free throw line. Hallinan followed with 14 points and Mary Tonjes added 12 points for the winners.

BG was led by McGehee's game-high 19 points off of nine-for-17 from the field and one-of-two from the line and Tuttle with 18 points.

"One of our problems is we need to find a more consistent way of putting the ball through the basket," Bole said. "We have 15 more (games) to go, but we have some ails and we need to find remedies."

Well, the Falcons have two days to find a doctor and get a cure before they travel to Dekalb, Ill., to face the Huskies, this Saturday.

NCAA academic changes stir emotions

SAN DIEGO (AP) - While black educators are denouncing the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tougher academic rules, Marino Casem suggests the traditional college powers are the ones who really should be worried.

"The ones that have nine black starters on their football team, and four black starters on their basketball team, and dominate the Top 20 year after year, they're in trouble," said Casem, football coach and athletic director at predominantly black Alcorn State, said yesterday.

"They've been taking those kids out

of the projects in New Orleans, plucking them off the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago. Now they've got to get them to score 700 on the SAT. Are you kidding me? This is going to whiten up a lot of teams. You can't win the Kentucky Derby riding a jackass, you've got to have the horses."

Some of the most emotionally charged debate in NCAA convention history preceded the passage of the toughened academic requirements Tuesday. The main issue was the requirement that high school graduates must score at least 700 on the

SAT or 15 on the ACT college entrance exams to be eligible at Division I schools.

In addition, the delegates passed what could be viewed as a loophole when they approved a measure saying that high school athletes who do not meet the new requirements can accept a college scholarship but may not compete during their first year.

Nearly all black delegates here, along with a few whites, charged that the ACT and SAT tests are regionally and racially discriminatory.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40c per line, \$1.20 minimum. **SOLD TYPE** 50c extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. **CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS** listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted **ONCE** for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Jan. 13, 1983

All Women On Campus: Meeting 11:30 am-1:00 pm, Wed. Jan. 19 in Rm. 123 West Hall. "Report of Committee on Status of Women & Minorities at BGU." Sponsored by Women's Caucus.

In remembrance of Martin Luther King, a PANEL DISCUSSION will be held TONIGHT, 8:00 in The Amani. Open to all Refreshments.

University Skating Club 8-10 pm Tues. Jan. 18, Ice Arena. Ice Show Information. WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB MEETING, MON. JAN. 17th, 8:00 pm, LIBRARY RM. 122, BEGINNERS WELCOME. PLEASE ATTEND. OR CALL BETH HOFER, 686-3707.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost key in bm. plaid pouch from St. A's school for use by student teacher of BGU. Please return, desperately needed. 352-8614.

Long-haired gray cat-lost in the vicinity of Clay St. on Saturday. Young child's pet. Call 352-4034 after 5:00 p.m.

SERVICES OFFERED

CLEAN! KIRK'S COIN LAUNDRY 709 S. MAIN 7:30-9:30 We buy junk cars for junk price. Free towing. Call after 4pm 655-2687 or 655-2516.

Jones Income Tax Service \$15-1040A, Inc. State & Local. \$33-1040, A & B, adj. & credits inc. State & Local. \$60-Farms, Inc. State & Local. Ph. 352-1438 or 354-1507. Hrs. 7 am-9 pm 7 days a week. Located at West Western 1450 E. Wooster, Ofc. #16.

Expert Typing Reasonable Rates Call 352-7305 after 5pm

PERSONAL

RUSH SIG EP TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

FIJI FIJI FIJI RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH TONIGHT 7-9 p.m. Held in the Alpha Phi House RUSH RUSH RUSH FIJI FIJI FIJI FIJI

GIRLS LEVI CORDS, ST. LEGS & BAGGIES, REG. 28.95 & 29.95-SALE 23.95 & 24.95. JEANS N' THINGS, 531 RIDGE STREET.

Hot Pretzel Night Join The Fun! Rush Alpha Sigma Phi 1st house, Old First Row

Lisa & Barti. Neither of you could ever keep letters straight. Thank goodness your sharing them. Lotsa Love, Sunshine & AX cheer. Lil' Me.

RUSH ALPHA SIGS! RUSH ALPHA SIGS! RUSH ALPHA SIGS!

Rush Kappa Sigma Band Night 'University Division' 8:00 p.m. Tonight.

OASIS SPECIAL APPEARANCE Student ID Discount this Fri. & Sat. at EL DORADO RESTAURANT Fine Mexican Food & Drink

RUSH SIG EP TONIGHT

Sig Eps-It's been a long time, and we can't think of a better way to kick off spring semester. We're looking forward to tonight! Love, the Alpha Gens.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS WILL BE MEETING TUES. JAN. 18th at 7:30 P.M. in 207 HANNAH HALL. THIS WILL BE OUR ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR SPRING SEMESTER. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS. OTHER POLITICALLY ORIENTED STUDENTS WELCOME!!

STEVE AND MATT Remember Monday-Mary more to come. Signed JMH

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME EVERYONE BACK & WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE UPCOMING SEMESTER!

RUSH SIG EP TONIGHT

Theta Chi's The Alpha Chi's are psyched for the warm-up. What a great way to start the new year!

LOST: BROWN THREE FOLD WALLET. CALL 372-3470.

Take college courses at home, in comfort, in your free time. B.G.S.U. Telecourses now being offered Spring Semester: Soc. 101-Princ. of Soc., POLS 201-Amer. Govt. Call Continuing Ed. 372-0181, ask for B.G.S.U. Telecourses.

HAIR UNLIMITED, 143 W. WOOSTER 353-3281. FEATURING PRECISION HAIR CUT ONLY \$9.00.

Fresh Doughnuts Delivered Every Morning The Gateway 352-4182

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F. Rmte. needed immed. Large 2 bdrm. apt. own room, close to campus. Free heat. Call 354-2139.

F. Rmte. wanted immed. to share 1 bdrm. apt. Call Jennifer at 354-1327

1 M. RMTE. NEEDED NOW. 352-7210.

1 or 2 Rmte. needed Spr. Sem. Rent negotiable. Call Jim 352-7194.

3 men need 4th rms. \$400 for the semester. 2 bdrm. apt. of Second St. Ph. 352-6797.

M. RMTE. NEEDED-\$120/MO. PLUS ELEC. EXCELL. LOCATION. CALL 352-5607 NOW!

1 F. RMTE. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR SPRING SEM. NICE HOUSE, LOW RENT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 352-5412.

F. Grad student-Non-Smoker. Own room. \$110/mo. Spring Semester. 352-5358.

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11. wanted thru May. New nice furn. apt. Close to campus & reasonable. 352-0653.

1 student needed for 5 bdrm. house Spring Semester. 319 Pike St. 1-267-3341.

HELP WANTED

The BG News needs a circulation manager immediately. Apply in 106 University Hall NOW!

LIKE CATS? FREE ON TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY MORNINGS? VOLUNTEER AT HUMANE SOCIETY. 352-7339 or 352-5583.

FOR SALE

Ski boots for sale. Kallinger XL Master Size 11. Call Mike at 2-6216.

Chevy 1970, good condition, runs good, best offer. Call 352-2835.

FOR RENT

ATTENTION STUDENTS Fully furn. carpeted 2 bdrm. apt. heat, water, cable TV incl. Now renting for summer & fall 1983. \$540/Semester/Student for 4 persons: Lower summer rates. Call Rich Harris 352-7162.

For rent. 3 bdrms in house. \$110 a month plus gas, 5 mins. from campus. 237 N. Prospect. Stop Evening

LOTS for mobile homes in Jerry City & Rudolph. Call 686-2716 or 686-3526

Now Renting: 1 bdrm. F.U. apt.; 2 bdrm. F., gas heat, tenant pays elec., laundry facility, avail. All residents granted privilege of a membership to the CHERRYWOOD HEALTH SPA. Preferred Properties Co. 835 High St. Rental Office. 352-9378.

F. & M. students needed to fill apts. and houses now. 352-7365.

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Single room for M. student across from Rogers available now. 352-7365.

4-Bdrm. downtown B.G. Apt. Sky-lights, barmaid & stained glass windows-Exceptional! 352-5164 9a.m.-5 p.m.

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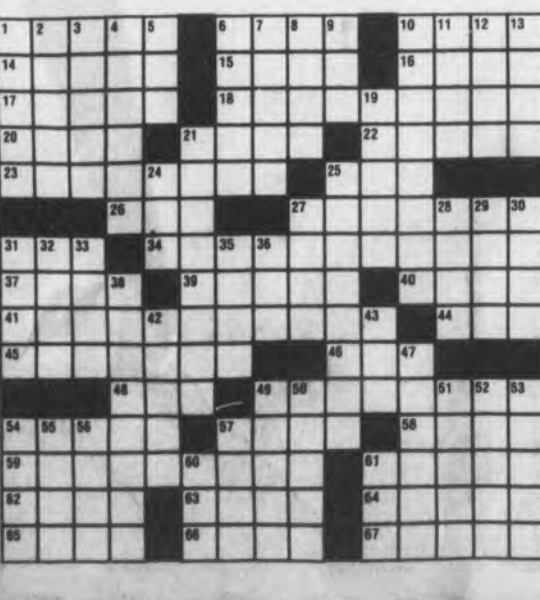


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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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